



Buckley, McGovern Face Off

by Amy Allen
News Staff Writer

Liberal George McGovern and conservative William F. Buckley will tackle issues of Reagan's Domestic Policy at Loyola's McGuire Hall next Thursday March 24th. The cost for the event was \$20,000. There is, however, no cost to students, faculty and staff as there has been with other of the bigger activities sponsored by the Student Activities Office. "The purpose of my office," explained Madgar, "is not to make money off of events because the student activity fee is there to present programs for the students, and hopefully bring, in most cases, the faculty and students together." Madgar said that the lower the cost the easier it is for both students and faculty to come.

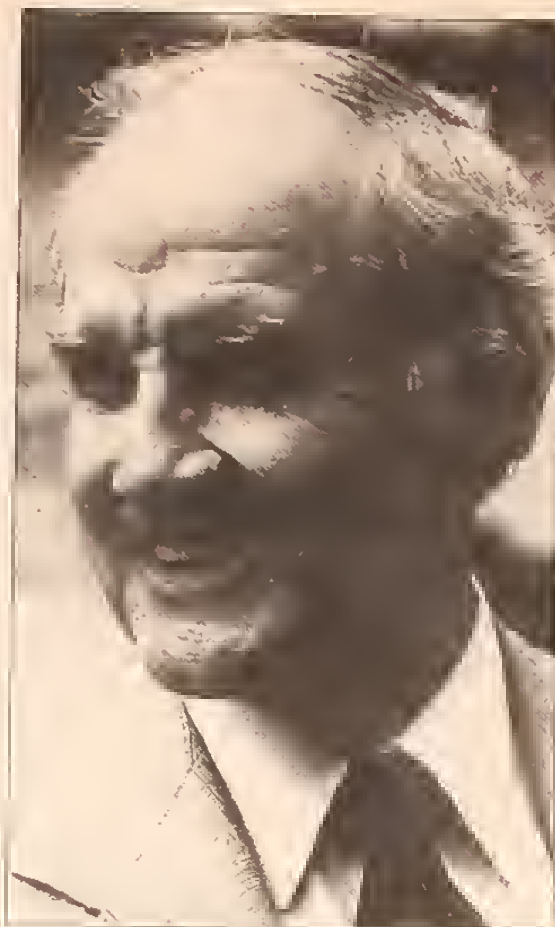
Buckley will start off the program with a 20 minute defense of Reagan's Domestic Policy and how it has benefited the republic. McGovern will then give his opening remarks for 20 minutes. Buckley will have ten minutes to respond, and likewise, McGovern will have a ten minute response to Buckley. At this point a panel of students and faculty will have 20 minutes to ask questions of both speakers. McGovern will then have five minutes for his closing remarks followed by Buckley's conclusion. Dr. Thomas Scheye, Provost, will be the moderator.

The members of the panel were selected through several surveys of a student government committee. Faculty members were each given a letter to nominate panel members. Also, surveys were distributed in the

residence halls, student lounges and the cafeteria. As of Friday the final panel members were not decided yet, however the committee should be set by today. "The people we've tried to select for the panel support each side of the issue, so they'll probably ask tough questions," Madgar said.

William F. Buckley writes a syndicated column *On the Right Side* which appears three times a week in over 300 national and worldwide newspapers. From 1966 to 1971 he hosted a weekly television show called *Firing Line*. He founded the conservative journal *National Review* in 1955 and has also written several books both political and entertaining. Buckley was born in New York City in 1925. He graduated with honors from Yale University, and taught and studied at Yale, University of Mexico and the New School for Social Research. He has been awarded over 20 honorary doctorates.

Senator George McGovern was a two-term member of the House of Representatives and a U.S. Senator for 18 years representing South Dakota. He was the 1972 Democratic Presidential nominee. McGovern is both a foreign policy scholar and "the mouthpiece of the American farmer" according to Keppler and Associated brochure. He wrote about agricultural concerns in his book *Agriculture Thought in the 20th Century*. He was one of the first senators to openly oppose American participation in Vietnam. He was a pilot in World War II flying over 35 missions. He earned his PhD at Northwestern University and was a history professor in South Dakota for some time.



GREEN & GREY



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GET THE NEWS STRAIGHT FROM THE GREEN & GREY

Loyola College Baltimore, Maryland 21210-2699



CLASH Greyhound defenseman clashes with Salisbury State attacker in Loyola 18-9 victory over the Seagulls yesterday on Curley Field.

Court Eases Student Suspension

by Patrick Clancy
News Staff Writer

A Federal Court has ruled that colleges do not have to follow all criminal court procedures when they consider suspending students, said an article in the College Press Service (CPS). The First Circuit U.S. Court of Appeals ruled that a fair hearing be one that necessarily must follow the traditional common-law adversarial method.

According to the CPS, a student at the University of Rhode Island, Raymond J. Corman, III, sued the university, claiming that URI had violated his rights by denying him a lawyer and had not allowed him to videotape his suspension

hearings. Ultimately, the board suspended Corman for harassing and verbally abusing two members of the URI staff in an argument over the use of a student van. The court ruled that hearings are fair if "The individual has had an opportunity to answer, explain and defend" himself.

At Loyola College, the conditions for hearings and appeals are similar. Students are permitted to have an advisor from Loyola to help defend them. When asked if lawyers are allowed to attend these meetings, Mark Broderick, assistant dean of Residence Life stated, "only if they are of Loyola College's community."

Susan Hickey, dean of Residence

Life, said that recently during a suspension hearing, a lawyer was not at the meeting but was made available to the student. The lawyer sat outside the room and when the student needed to consult with him, he was permitted. Dr. Hickey stated that the reason for this was to make the hearing "not so legalistic."

Reasons for suspension can be found in the Residence Life Handbook and range from hazing to inflicting bodily harm to the sale, production and/or distribution of illegal drugs.

Although students are not allowed an outside defender inside the hearing, the right to explain and defend oneself is permitted. Suspension is not always straightforwardly granted.

Savings Bonds May Aid Tuition

by Cristina Parra
News Staff Writer

Proposals that would provide for an easy way to use savings bonds as a college tuition payment aid are being made at both the state and federal government levels, said an article in the College Press Service (CPS).

Maryland has a task force assigned by Governor William Schaffer to study alternative college financing methods. On the federal level, CPS reported that President Reagan will soon send his plan to Congress and that Vice President Bush has been propagandizing the issue in his campaign for presidency.

Savings bonds are a no-risk investment and these special college bonds are tax-free. Compared to corporate bonds, these government bonds guarantee a good return. This may become a way to

make it easier for parents to afford sending their children to college, said the CPS article.

Mark Lindemeyer, director of financial aid at Loyola, said that this plan "is a good non-taxed savings plan. It is amazing the amount of money that grows through a period of time," he said. While other forms of investing may not be secure, this method is.

The proposals are meant to fill the gap between college costs and available financial aid.

Chris McGrath, senior Finance major, said that "for the person who is inexperienced in security markets this would be a safe bet, but for those who are experienced in finance, the use of other investments may be more profitable." When looking at the issue closely the government bonds and corporate bonds may yield the same returns, but this

depends on the comparison of the corporate bonds after they have been taxed, said CPS.

According to CPS, low income bracket individuals may receive a higher return on a corporate bond because they are taxed less. On the other hand, those who are in a higher tax bracket may profit using government bonds.

McCrath stated that, "with safety, you sacrifice return. It might be more beneficial to invest in corporate bonds."

Kathleen Brouder, spokeswoman for the College Scholarship Service told CPS, "Like any investment, this is the kind of thing you have to watch closely." The proposals seek not only to be available in \$50 and up bonds, but they have a guaranteed return that keeps pace with tuition inflation, and the flexibility to use at any college or university.

ROTC Makes College Affordable

by Ibby Powers
News Staff Writer

Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) is currently offering two and three year, on-campus scholarships for qualified students. Selection is competitive, with most students carrying a 3.5 to 4.0 grade point average and participating in extracurricular activities.

There are presently 54 students enrolled in the scholarship program, they include two, three, and four year recipients.

The scholarship includes financing of all tuition and fees, \$200 a semester for

books and \$100 a month for spending money. on-campus housing is not included.

ROTC has been a member of the Loyola community since 1952. The scholarship program, however, has been in existence for 10 years.

Applications by students are first reviewed by the ROTC Scholarship Board which consists of five members. Evaluations are then made and sent to the headquarters at Fort Bragg where final assessments are made.

Those who receive scholarships must contract as juniors to eight years of

military service to begin after graduation. This includes either time spent in the National Guard or the Federal Reserves.

An incentive program is being discussed where high school seniors would receive a four year scholarship that will also include \$2,600 that would apply to resident housing.

The deadline for applications is March 18, 1988. The applicants will be notified by June 15 and will have until August 1 to make a decision. All those interested should contact Captain Burrell in the Early House.

Faculty Senate Initiates Election Proceedings

by Mimi Teahan
News Staff Writer

Elections for faculty senate chairman and one third of the faculty senate seats will be held this spring.

The Outline of By-Laws to the Faculty Senate and Faculty Council states that "All regular elections of the Chair and Senators shall be held in April with the results formally announced no later than May 1."

According to current Faculty Senate Chairman George Connor, "voting procedures may be simplified to ease elections." He said that the college will probably give the faculty a week to vote or else instruct them to choose a Senate representative by a certain date.

Both the chairman and the senators serve for a term of three years. Each year, one third of the senate seats are eligible for renewal, which means about eight senate spots are elected per year.

The Faculty Senate consists of the chair and departmental representatives. The Senate By-Laws states that "Each academic department shall elect at least one senator. If a department has between eleven to twenty regular faculty members, it shall be entitled to elect an additional senator. If a department has twenty-one or more regular faculty members, it shall be entitled to elect a third senator."

All regular faculty members are eligible to vote for the Senate Chairman, and participate in selecting the senators of the department in which they are employed.

To be eligible to run for the Faculty Senate, an instructor must be a regular faculty member. To run for chair, an instructor must be a regular faculty member who is tenured at the time of taking office.

Connor became Chairman of the Faculty Senate upon its creation last year. He is now eligible to run for the regular three year term if he chooses.

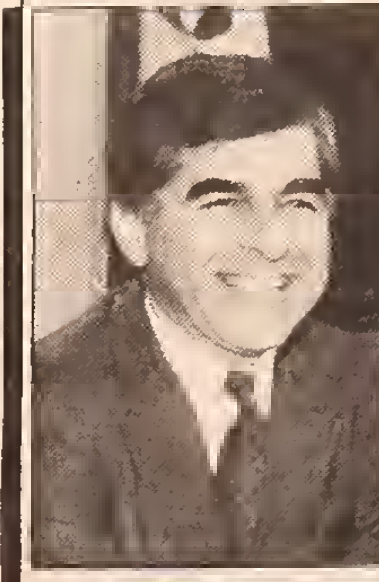
The Faculty Senate works closely with the Faculty Council. The Council consists of all regular and adjunct faculty members. However, only regular faculty members have the right to vote at a Council meeting.

The Senate and Council By-Laws state that "In order to maintain and promote academic excellence and the proper

development of Loyola College, the faculty must have an effective voice and presence in the governance of the College."

Duties of the Faculty Senate include maintaining and promoting the academic excellence of Loyola College, making decisions on curriculum and faculty status, and working with the Faculty Council to express faculty concerns to the Board of Trustees.

"The Faculty Senate is a new and evolving body," Connor admits. "Some areas of our organization will change. However, I am firmly convinced that the creation of the Senate has credibly improved the faculty's convention that they are able to make changes and have a say in the governance of the College."



INSIDE:

As Maryland gears up for Super Tuesday tomorrow, presidential candidate Michael Dukakis is favored to win this state. A distant second is the southern front-runner Jesse Jackson, who is expected to win in the 7th Congressional District which surrounds Loyola College.

See Page 3

News

Despite Tuition Increases, Loyola's A 1988 Best Buy

by Nancy Canedo
News Staff Writer

Loyola's tuition is not rising in order to look more prestigious and selective, said Academic Vice President and Provost Thomas Scheye.

"Loyola's goal is to remain a best buy school that aims to provide the best possible education at the lowest possible price," said Scheye.

According to an article in the College Press Service (CPS), David Breneman, President of Kalamazoo College in Michigan, told a college finance commission recently that "keeping tuition lower than other independent schools would

lead potential students to think the school isn't as good as its competitors." Breneman believes that price is a message of who you are.

Scheye agreed with Breneman, but added "that the best buy is not necessarily the most expensive one or the cheapest one. The best buy is the one that balances cost and value." He said that no other college in the area strikes such a balance better than Loyola.

It was reported in the CPS article that at a convention of the American Council on Education, U.S. Secretary of Education William Bennett said that he suspects that some private colleges raise

tuition to maintain "snootiness."

Scheye contends that Loyola is a bargain since it is the only college in Baltimore to be listed in the 1988 edition of the *The Best Buys in College Education*.

This book lists the top 200 relative "best buys" in college education across the nation. Loyola received an excellent review, praised for both academics and facilities.

Loyola is situated in one of the highest cost-of-living areas in the nation, according to *The Best Buys*. "Being so ideally located near a major city like Baltimore makes Loyola even more attractive," Scheye stated.

Scheye also said that a primary goal of Loyola's is to attract an ethnically diverse student body which depends on financial aid as well as tuition costs.

"The question that must be addressed," said Scheye, "is what kind of financial aid is available to meet the cost." Approximately 60 percent of Loyola's students are receiving financial aid.

Loyola's present tuition is \$7,200, a 10 percent increase since the 1986-87 school year. In the past five years, Loyola's tuition has doubled.

The College Board reported last summer that the average increase in tuition last year for a four year private institution was 8 percent.

New Congress Proposals May Limit Pell Grant Aid

by Bethany Foster
News Staff Writer

If Congress operates according to plan, college students receiving Pell Grants may face elimination or at least a reduction in the amount of aid distributed for the 1988-89 school year, reported an article in the College Press Service (CPS).

The grant is available to students in order to cover the basic cost of their chosen institution. The grant is only for undergraduates who are enrolled at least part-time and plan to complete their studies within five years. No repayment is required.

According to Mark Lindenmeyer, the director of financial aid at Loyola since 1981, the amount of aid awarded usually depends upon the school chosen and the need of the family. Students may apply for the grant using the Financial Aid

Form (FAF), or a federal form. From this, a need analysis is derived which calculates the expected family contribution to cost for that term, said Lindenmeyer.

The maximum amount of aid awarded for the 1988-89 school year was \$2100, reported the CPS. How much a student actually gets will depend on whether Congress implements the linear reduction method, or uses a flat dollar reduction. According to the February 15 edition of the College Press Service, the government is about \$99 million dollars short in its grant budget. To use the linear reduction method would mean the elimination of awards under \$100 dollars. If the flat dollar reduction is approved, all grants will be shaved by \$31 dollars.

According to Mr. Lindenmeyer, 187 students, about six percent of the undergraduates at Loyola, receive aid in the form of a Pell Grant. This figure is down from the 460 students who received

this type of aid in 1981.

In the overall Loyola student aid picture Lindenmeyer said that 42 percent, (3.1 million dollars), comes from the federal government in aid. The college

itself provides 40 percent, (or 2.95 million dollars). The state and private sources make up the difference by contributing 13 percent and 5 percent respectively.

Loyola Avoids "Nonsense" Courses

by Margaret E. Ward
Assistant News Editor

Many American colleges offer "fluff courses" for credit, according to a recent College Press Service (CPS) article. Loyola however, is different. January term, which was abolished two years ago, offered light courses on a pass/fail basis. Dean Joseph Healy said, "The January term experience was aimed at an alternate form of education, it was not meant to carry the same weight. It did not affect the GPA."

A debate between U.S. Secretary of Education William Bennett and college administrators throughout the country concerning "fluff courses" offered for credit is still continuing. Bennett argues that colleges are "trashing Plato and Shakespeare" in favor of classes which hold no real academic value, said the CPS article. The President of Grinnell College in Iowa, George Drake disagrees with Bennett. "It wouldn't be a college unless we provided an arena where nonsense could be spoken, debated and, conceivably, refuted," he told the CPS. Dean Healy seems to agree with Bennett, and said, "Students at Loyola take 40 courses in 4 years. There shouldn't be any time to discuss nonsense in a forum, and certainly not in the classroom."

Bennett's opinion has come from a variety of course offerings including Pomona College's course taught by a witch called "Principles and Practice of

Pagan Magick." Other course offerings include "Introduction to Nuclear Weapons," a guide to building your own nuclear bomb, at the University of New Haven, and San Francisco State's class about Jefferson Airplane and the Grateful Dead entitled "The Bay Area Music Industry in Historical Perspective," said the CPS.

At Loyola it seems there is not time for such frivolities. For every hour a student is in class, faculty are to provide two hours of work outside the classroom for the student. Attending school at Loyola is "A 40-45 hour weekly commitment," said Healy. Healy believes that in a continuing education setting that courses of a strictly non-academic nature are fine but, "Even electives at Loyola are someone else's major course."

The most amusing course is the University of Missouri's "Advanced Class Cutting for the Over Committed." According to the CPS it "guarantees no bells, no grades, no class. The course description advises students to just 'put it on your calendar and don't go.' The students do receive course credits for the class."

Healy strongly believes that other experiences outside one's major are important but "if these 'fluff courses' are beer-making or wine-tasting they shouldn't carry college academic grades. They are only 'fluff courses' if they are fluffing a grade."

Campus Calendar

Monday, March 7

Mock Presidential nominating Convention; McGuire Hall, 10:30 p.m.
Lacrosse: Radford College v. College of Ohio, Curley Field, 7:00 p.m.

Tuesday, March 8

SGA candidates forum, McGuire Hall, 12:15 p.m.
CSA meeting, Community Lounge, 12:15 p.m.
Psychology club meeting, JH 11, 12:15 p.m.
Choosing/Changing a major workshop, BE 219, 12:15 p.m.
Tri-Beta meeting, DS 204, 12:15 p.m.
Evergreen Dante Club meeting, JH 305, 12:15 p.m.
Amnesty International meeting, Library 309, 6:00 p.m.

Wednesday, March 9

SGA Elections, McManus Theatre Lobby, 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

Thursday, March 10

Circle K meeting, JH 105, 12:15 p.m.
BSA meeting, JH 122, 12:15 p.m.
Philosophy Club meeting, CTW 302, 12:15 p.m.
Lenten Evensong, Alumni Chapel, 6:30 p.m.
Lenten Ecumenical Service, Alumni Chapel, 6:30 p.m.
Christian Life meeting, Campus Ministries Lounge, 7:00 p.m.
"Pirates of Penzance," McManus Theater, 8:00 p.m.

Friday, March 11

Metro Women's Basketball Tournament, 9:00 p.m.
"Pirates of Penzance," McManus Theater, 8:00 p.m.

Saturday, March 12

Metro Women's Basketball Tournament, 9:00 p.m.
Beach Party, McGuire Hall, 9:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m.
"Pirates of Penzance," McManus Theater, 8:00 p.m.

Sunday, March 13

"Pirates of Penzance," McManus Theater, 3:00 p.m.
Loyola Lacrosse v Canadian National team, Curley Field, 2:00 p.m.
SGA Free Film, "The Untouchables," McGuire Hall, 7:00 p.m.
Lenten Renewal Group, Campus Ministries Lounge, 7:00 p.m.

...and Notes

On Tuesday, March 8, the Hispanic Club will hold an important meeting during activity period. Everyone is encouraged to attend. The meeting will be held in MH 402. Any questions, please contact Susana O'Mara - ext. 2370.

The CSA is sponsoring a Beach Party Saturday, March 12 from 9-11. Admission is \$4 for students and \$5 for guests. Attractions will include a beach area, Twister game, concession area, dance floor, pool area, and FREE Haagen-Dazs ice cream.

A weight training workshop is being held for all faculty, students, and staff of the college. Joe Artuso, Head Athletic Trainer, will be discussing the aspects of strength, conditioning, and flexibility for recreational and weekend athletes. The workshop will be held during activity period on March 17 in the weight room. For more information contact Joe Artuso, ext. 2438.

Academic Computing Services is offering workshops in microcomputer training. Advanced Lotus will be taught March 8 & 10, Beginning DBase IIIc on March 15 & 17, Advanced DBase IIIc on March 22 & 24, Beginning BASIC on April 12 & 14, and Advanced BASIC on April 19 & 21. All workshops are held during Activity period in MD 515. Class size is limited to 20. For more information call ext. 2612.

The Writing/Media Department is sponsoring a lecture by Jeff Cohen on Friday, March 25, at 8:00 p.m. in McManus Theater. The topic of the lecture will be "The News Media: Coverage or Cover-Up?". The lecture is free and all are welcomed to attend.

Paul Garber, Curator of First Air and Space Museum, will speak at a free lecture in Donnelly Science Center on March 15 at 12:15 in room 204. For more information call extension 2853.

Campus Calendar & Notes Policy: As a community service, the *Green & Grey* will announce events of interest to the Loyola community. Notes will not be accepted from organizations representing capital interests. All submissions should be addressed to the News Editor. Items must be double spaced, typed in paragraph form using complete sentences. Keep items as brief as possible. Deadline is Thursday at 5 p.m. before the issue date. If more items are submitted than can be accommodated, the News Editor will select those to be used on the basis of timeliness, significance and previous running of item. The News Editor reserves the right to edit all copies submitted. Notes must include time, day and meeting place of each event. Individual events sponsored by the same organization must be written on separate Notes forms. Campus Calendar & Notes forms may be found at the *Green & Grey* office and the post office. If these guidelines are not followed, the Notes will not be printed. The decision of the News Editor is final.

Any organization interested in submitting a notice of events to appear in the Campus Calendar Notes, please address notice to Gail Gillen, Assistant News Editor, *Green & Grey* office, Room 5 Andrew White Student Center, no later than the Wednesday before the notice needs to be printed.

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Community News

Jackson Predicted to Win 7th Again, But Dukakis Favored in State

by Trif Alatzas
Associate Editor

Voters of the 7th Congressional District are expected to elect Jesse Jackson tomorrow in Maryland's presidential primary. This primarily black district voted more than 2-1 for Jackson in 1984 over Walter Mondale. Jackson's campaign staff believes a more organized effort in 1988 will yield better results this time around.

If past history is any indication on future elections, one can assume that if the 7th District does elect Jackson tomorrow, he will not claim the democratic nomination. Not since 1976, when this district elected Jimmy Carter as their candidate, has a winner emerged from this voting area.

The 7th District is made up of 246 precincts and covers a large portion of Baltimore City. Located in the community surrounding Loyola College are the 9th, 12th, and 13th wards of the district. Loyola itself sits on the border between the 7th and 3rd Congressional Districts with the college falling into the latter.

The 9th ward comprises the region of Radnor-Winston, up to Woodbourne and as far as Goldspring and Belvedere. In 1984, this area elected Jackson over Mondale, who later won the democratic nomination, by a margin of 3-1, and over Gary Hart by a margin of 7-1.

The 12th ward makes up the region of the neighborhood encompassing Guil-

ford down to Charles St. and University Parkway. In 1984, this ward, containing a sizeable portion of white voters, narrowly picked Mondale over Jackson by a little less than 400 votes. Jackson did however, have a strong overspill of voters to his ticket, and although the numbers showed a loss in this part of the neighborhood, the outcome was seen as a victory for the Jackson campaign.

The same was true in the 13th ward which is made up of precincts in the Roland Ave. area, Keswick, and Druid Hill. Here too, Mondale was the winner, but it was only by less than 200 votes and created a strong Jackson constituency in the surrounding neighborhoods.

Presently, the Jackson campaign is moving at a positive pace compared to four years ago when victories mainly took place in large black-voting areas. With a second place finish in Vermont last week, the Jackson campaign sparked with excitement since Vermont has a small block of black voters. This finish has been viewed both as a victory despite its placing, and as strong momentum for the campaign as it heads into Super Tuesday tomorrow.

In the state of Maryland as a whole, Jackson's clear strength is in the predominantly-black 5th Congressional District in Prince George's County, along with the 7th District.

Jackson supporters throughout the state expect better support this year than four years ago among white voters, especially in portions of the 3rd District in Baltimore City. Ginny Beauchamp, a

spokesperson for the Jackson campaign in Maryland said that Jackson would also run stronger around the Annapolis area as compared to his showing in 1984.

"If things work out right, we'll take the state," she said.

Jackson's main competition in the 7th District as well as the state, is the well organized campaign of Governor Michael Dukakis of Massachusetts, who has the strong support of the state's top politicians as well as local delegates. Senator Paul Sarbanes and Attorney General Joseph Grunin are among the state politicians backing Dukakis.

Most of the campaign officials and state political leaders are predicting that Dukakis will take the state as a whole with Jackson coming in a close second. In a poll released yesterday by *The Baltimore Sun* Dukakis collected 41 percent of the vote with Jackson collecting 26 percent. The poll had a margin of error of less than 4 percentage points.

Both Jackson and Dukakis are the only two candidates that have pushed for their ticket in the Maryland primary. On Super Tuesday, nineteen other states will hold primaries or caucuses, with 14 contests held in the south. Because of the vast number of delegates at stake in the larger states such as Texas and Florida, most of the candidates have campaigned harder in the southern areas.

Seventy percent of the delegates are up for grabs tomorrow, thus making Super Tuesday the closest estimation of the nominations of both parties to the actual conventions themselves.



Photo courtesy of Dukakis for Pres., Balto., Md.

Presidential candidate Michael Dukakis (left) is predicted to win in Maryland's primary tomorrow. Dukakis' strong ties to local politicians have helped him gain support in congressional districts that are expected to back another popular presidential contender, Jesse Jackson.

Closed Ramps Cause Delays

by Lorena Blas
Associate Editor

Roland Avenue has received an increase in traffic volume because of reconstruction along the Jones Falls Expressway, according to the City of Baltimore's Department of Transportation.

"Roland Avenue received a pretty significant increase in traffic from the JFX," said Robert D. Shedd, the department's assistant chief of the Division of Traffic Engineering. Peak traffic times along Roland Avenue are in the late afternoon from about 4:30 to 5:30.

Shedd said the traffic from the JFX along Roland Avenue stems from those commuters who found that they could not get off the JFX where they had been before construction began. "For example, people normally taking the 29th Street ramp which was closed might take University Parkway to Roland Avenue to Cold Spring Lane to get onto the JFX now," Shedd said. He also noted traffic traveling northbound from the city which had not been able to exit the JFX at Northern Parkway until late last year contributed to the increase.

Compared to Charles Street, Roland Avenue has more city-oriented traffic, Shedd said. One of the major reasons is because Charles has an interchange with I-695, the beltway, in Baltimore County. However, Roland Avenue, like Charles Street, carries heavy traffic because of area schools like Gilman Country School, Roland Park Country School and Roland Park Elementary and Junior High School.

In late 1986, when the JFX-Cold Spring Lane interchange was closed for preliminary construction, the city transportation department rebuilt Roland at Cold Spring Lane so that left-turn arrows could be installed.

The most troublesome intersection the department has had to deal with along Roland Avenue is the intersection at Northern Parkway.



G. G. Photo/Scott Servo

Robert Shedd is assistant chief of the Division of Traffic Engineering.

"We have been having some problems around Roland Avenue and Northern Parkway because of school traffic and the driveways at Gilman which is just south of that intersection," Shedd said.

"We have alleviated the problem by installing new detectors at the intersection and right turn arrows," he said.

As for Gilman Country School's driveways, Shedd said the transportation department is in the process of installing signal lights to accommodate southbound traffic turning left into the school entrance. The installation should be completed in a month.

About a year ago, Shedd said there were some severe parking problems at the Roland Park Elementary and Junior High School which is just south of Gilman. When the major phase of renovation for the public school was being conducted, heavy equipment took up much of the parking lot. The space shortage in the school's parking lot resulted in an overflow onto Roland Avenue. "People parked at every possible place," Shedd said.

Shedd said the transportation department anticipates the heavy traffic along Roland Avenue will continue until more of the JFX ramps open. When the ramps at the Cold Spring Lane interchange are closed again, many drivers may find the Roland Avenue route even more appealing.

Physicist Looks for 'Super' Solution

by Joe Krocheski
Senior Staff Writer

Superfast trains gliding on a cushion of magnetic force. Safe nuclear reactors. An electric car that will actually take you to work, and not be relegated to "world of tomorrow" science fiction stories. Cheaper electric bills and smaller, more powerful computers.

This is a partial list of applications for what is being hailed as a major breakthrough comparable to the development of the transistor: superconductivity.

Superconductivity involves a transition that occurs in many metals when cooled to within several degrees of absolute zero, or a total lack of heat. When approaching this temperature (0 Kelvin), the metal will lose its electrical resistance and become a superconductor. Thus, a current can be carried without any loss of energy, and in some cases a powerful magnetic field is generated.

Though superconductivity was discovered in 1911, it was largely impractical because reaching and maintaining the necessary temperatures could be difficult and expensive.

But the past year and a half has had physicists excited and countries pouring money into superconductor development programs because of the discovery of a class of ceramic compounds that reach the state at higher temperatures and can produce possibly stronger magnetic fields.

These discoveries turned the annual meeting of the American Physical Society into the "Woodstock of physics" according to AT&T Bell Laboratories physicist Michael Schuler. Three thousand physicists jammed the New York Hilton's Sutton Ballroom to watch five-minute presentations from early evening until past 3 a.m.

Johns Hopkins University doctoral candidate Andy Gavin, attended the

March meeting. Gavin, along with other JHU grad students, has been studying superconductors since last year.

"I was looking around for a good project for my thesis when superconductors became news. It was really more than I could have asked," said Gavin.

At the meeting in New York, Gavin learned the formula for a superconductive material that reaches the state at 95K and within a week had made some. He is now studying how the superconductive properties are affected by substituting different materials for the rare-earth metal, yttrium, present in the substance.

Gavin and his colleagues are also trying to determine the best way to utilize a superconductive thin film. They have been searching for the best material the film could be deposited on, and Gavin says the search is proving "surprisingly difficult."

"There's the temptation of this great thing, but we don't know what it is. Someone could find it at any time, and there's always the desire to be first."

- Andy Gavin

"So far the best sub-strate we've found is strontium-titanate. What little it reacts with the superconductor is negligible, but there are some bad properties we have to work around," said Gavin.

One of those drawbacks is price. A one inch diameter wafer of strontium-titanate costs over \$300. But Gavin doesn't view expense as a major stumbling block in superconductor

research. "If it turns out to be the best, industry will meet the challenge," he said.

However, as companies and corporations pour money into superconductor research, there are still "lots of technical problems to be solved."

"The materials are hard to work with; they're brittle, sensitive to water, and easy to degrade," said Gavin.

Another obstacle for scientists has been increasing secretiveness. As discoveries are made in rapid succession, researchers grow reluctant to share results in what has become a competitive race.

"There's the temptation of this great thing, but we don't know what it is. Someone could find it at any time, and there's always the desire to be first," said Gavin, who spends 14 hours a day in the laboratory.

But though advancements have been made, Gavin estimates a 15-20 year wait before any major commercial use will be exhibited by the new superconductors. Consumers would have a longer wait because the technology would first be used in medical and scientific apparatus, and industrial applications.

This doesn't diminish the enthusiasm of Gavin, his fellow students, or their advisor, Dr. G.L. Chien. Gavin said that they are working together on other projects the university received grants for, so that they can also share in the superconductive experiments.

"We all got so excited about this that Dr. Chien had to remind us about our other projects. One of my friends dropped the thesis he had been working on for over a year to work on superconductivity. I feel privileged because a real revolution in science only comes around every 50 to 100 years, and I'm right in the middle of this one."

He smiled, and said again, "It's more than I could have asked for."

NHS Serves Communities

The Neighborhood Housing Services (NHS) of Govans offers programs to help communities achieve their own goals, priorities, and objectives. The following is a list of some of those services.

Organizing Assistance

The NHS provides assistance to community groups and block clubs to help deal with issues such as irresponsible landlords, poor sanitation, rats and other pests, and poor recreational facilities. If your community does not have a group or club, the NHS can help you get one started.

Tool Lending Library

Lawn and yard maintenance tools are available to Govans residents for a minimal yearly fee. Electric lawn mowers, edgers, hedge trimmers, and other hand tools are available.

Inner Harbor Lumber

The Inner Harbor Lumber company and the NHS are working together to provide incentives to neighborhood groups who want to improve their communities. Competitions between young people displaying skill in tool use and competitions for exterior home improvements and landscaping are being held. Also, Inner Harbor Lumber and the NHS are sponsoring talks and demonstrations on home improvement projects, tool use, and other subjects including energy conservation and security. The NHS also can arrange for members of community groups in the Govans area to purchase home improvement and maintenance materials at a discount.

If you have any questions about the Govans NHS or just want additional information on their community and housing services, call 323-7730. The Govans NHS is located at 4305-07 York Road.

Luxury Condos Replacing Neighborhood Apartment Complexes

by Stacey Dennis
Senior Staff Writer

There is a growing trend in the area which may make finding affordable apartments for rent more difficult.

More and more apartment buildings are converting to condominiums. There are also several condominium complexes currently under construction.

On North Charles Street, foundations are being poured for The St. James, a 77-unit luxury condominium complex. Prices for units range from \$225,000 to \$700,000.

Around the corner, on West University Parkway, is the site of the Colonnade, a project of Tiber Construction.

The condominium market is expanding not only through new construction, but also through conversion of existing apartment buildings.

One example of conversion in the Baltimore area is the Roland Heights apartment building at 4401 Roland Ave.

The building was bought by HAI Management and The Harkins Group. Residents were notified of the impending conversion to condominiums in November of 1987 and were given six months to either buy their apartments or move out.

Residents are being offered special discount pricing and have the first right of refusal to purchase their own residence.

The purchase price for a 3-bedroom apartment is \$120,500.

For those who wish to have the "stan-



The apartment complex at 4401 Roland Avenue is going condo.

dard" renovations made to their unit, the purchase price is \$123,500. The initial sales price for the public will be

\$129,990. The Roland Heights apartments are being converted to condominiums for

several reasons according to a HAI Management spokesperson, Nancy Podles

One factor is inflation. "Inflation has increased the cost of apartment ownership tremendously. Apartment rentals have not increased sufficiently to warrant expanding the capital necessary to keep apartments in good condition," said Podles.

Since HAI Management and the Harkins Group took over, things have not improved that much at Roland Heights according to one resident, Anna Maria Buono, who has lived at Roland Heights for over a year, says that the new management has made only "surface improvements."

"They have redecorated the lobby, added a community room and put new blacktop down in the parking lot. It makes the exterior look good, but they have done nothing in our apartment," said Buono. She and her four roommates have had trouble with leaking air conditioning which caused their living room floor to come up in spots. "That happened in September, and still has not been fixed," said Buono.

Buono and her roommates also had a gas leak in their oven. After calling management several times and getting no promise of help, they called the fire department.

"The building manager suggested we open some windows. It was late at night when we came home and discovered the leak, so I guess nobody wanted to be bothered."

Buono said that she and her roommates were afraid to go to sleep with gas leaking

and called the fire department. "We had no choice," she said.

Of the 108 apartments available at Roland Heights, only seven have been bought by current residents, many of whom are elderly and are not thinking long term.

Another condominium conversion is taking place in the Homeland area.

Michael Yerman of Mycor Development Co., owner of the Village at Homeland townhouse site, on the former Jos. A. Bank distribution center property near York Road, joined with the Baltimore County developer Jack Pechter of JHP Development Co. Inc. in January to purchase the 205-unit Homeland Apartments at 315 Homeland-Southway for about \$9 million.

The new owners notified residents of their plans to convert the 18-year-old complex to condominiums, with prices starting at \$59,800 for residents and \$64,000 for non-residents.

Yerman also has been talking with a Virginia-based home builder that expressed interest in purchasing the Jos. A. Bank parcel for development of more expensive town houses than Mycor would build.

NewLife Group Inc. of McLean, Va., approached Mycor about buying the parcel, but has not signed sale contracts yet, said Yerman and Leonard Shapiro, NewLife vice president.

In light of these recent conversions and current construction, it looks as though the trend to 'go condo' will continue.

Entertainment



Open Season

by Jim Choplick
and
Joe Krocheski
Entertainment Staff Columnists

FLASH!
Jibany Swaggart's love affair with Bob Denver is revealed to an unsuspecting public. Sources in the know report that Swaggart and the debonair Denver have been sashaying around the world for some time now.

FLASH!
George Schultz's visit to the Soviet Union ends with the Secretary of State comparing the tiger tattoo on his butt with the map of Italy imprinted on Gorbys' cranium.

FLASH!
Rabbitt and DuPont drop out of the race, but no one notices until two weeks later.

FLASH!
Attorney General Edwin Meese appeared before his 119th grand jury concerning his alleged ethical felonies, and finally exploded, shouting at the panel, "Why don't you creeps get off my back? I can buy and sell you!" President Reagan responded, "Ed's a good guy. He keeps his hands off my woman and sometimes brings me Milk Duds."

And now the news:

The Godfathers—*Birth School Work Death*
Ya say the only thing coming out of the U.K. is neo-disco claptrap played by guys made up worse than Lucille Ball for a Bob Hope special? Want some straight ahead rock 'n' roll that smacks ya in the brainbox like a balpeen? Step this way lads and lassies.

Birth School Work Death, the Godfathers' first domestically released LP on Epic, is a fine follow-up to last year's compilation of singles. Working again with producer Vic Maile, the brothers Coyne and cohorts rev it up with clever rip-snortin' tunes that keep ya' on the edge of your seat.

Pleasantly forgetful lyrics don't mar the powerful hooks that saturate the vinyl. On the whole, the album has an endearing ragged quality that suggests a live feel.

The title cut, "If I Only Had Time," "S.T.B.," and "Love Is Dead" are happening enough to make grandma forget to take her Maalox. Viva los Godfathers!

The Church!! *Starfish*
So you haven't heard of The Church? Where ya' been pal? Certainly not Down Under, where these chaps are some of the hippest of the hip, and have been for some time—at least six albums worth.

Starfish picks up where *Hogday* left off; more off-center psychedelic-tinged pop rock that doesn't force ya' to get up and do "the jerk."

Steve Kilbey continues to do his yeoman share of song-writing, by Church fans also get to hear a tune a piece from guitarists Marty Wolson-Piper and Peter Koppes. In fact, these two cuts, "Spark" and "A New Season," will make your head bob and weave until dawn.

This LP is definitely up to snuff with the rest of the band's output and damned better than most of the stuff on the airwaves these days. Decent poem on the inner sleeve too.

"Til next time, bundle up, take your tonic, and share some Milk Duds with someone who really rots your rooster. And welcome back Serf!

Poitier Returns To The Screen

by Hovik T. Fard
Assistant Entertainment Editor

Oscar-winner Sidney Poitier, who in recent years has concentrated on directing and producing, makes a long awaited return to acting in the new Touchstone Pictures production police thriller *Shoot To Kill*. Sidney Poitier stars as special F.B.I. agent Warren Stanton, whose dedication to justice leads him in pursuit of a cold-blooded murderer to the remote and rugged mountain area in the Pacific Northwest. Not being on familiar turf, Stanton enlists the aid of Jonathan Knox (Tom Berenger, of the hit film *Platoon*), an expert trail guide whose girlfriend Sarah (Kirstie Alley of T.V.'s *Cheers*) is the killer's hostage.

The film has another one of those well known cops and robbers plot, where the cop finally overcoming the killer, restores justice once again, and all is well, with the cop as the hero. Sidney Poitier attempts at humor at times, but not becoming of him, he fails at the attempt. As a whole Poitier performs well and adds reality to the situation.

Tom Berenger on the other hand, plays a rugged mountain trail guide, who is quiet but smart in his ways. With his help the rugged mountains are overcome and Poitier reaches the killer successfully. Tom Berenger's portrayal of the guide is exceptional, with extreme realism.

Kirstie Alley, although an important figure, does not have a major role, but performs well as the killer's hostage. The plot is one that is very much predictable from start to end. As far as the outcome of the situation, it involved hardly any suspenseful moments, as one can expect. But the film is just action packed, with a lot of shootings and killings, which make the film somewhat exciting.

I do recommend the movie, to those who love action packed police thrillers, but one must not look forward to "great" performances. If you are a Poitier fan, the film does not satisfy his "great" comeback to the screen.



G & G Photo/James LoVato

DUELING PIRATES—Pirate King Vincent Tepe (left) confronts former apprentice Frederic (Maurie O'Connor) in the Evergreen Players' musical production of *The Pirates of Penzance*. The show runs the weekends of March 10-13 and 17-20, 8:00 p.m. with Sunday matinees at 2:00. Directed by J.E. Dockery with musical direction by J. Ernest Green, this Gilbert and Sullivan classic features pirates, maidens in distress, and constabulary in a tale of Victorian duty. Tickets are \$5 for general admission and \$3 for students and senior citizens.

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M. 3/1	02F	White Shadows
Garden B	W. 2/0	Scumbag-Ris
2/1	W. 2/0	4-1
ITM	Clueless	Vol. 1 Green M.M.'s
2/1	Booz'n Buddz	3-1
W. 2/0	2/0	Bucketheads
W. 2/0	S. 1/0	2/1
Heavens	W. 2/0	B. 2/0
0-4	W. 2/0	Boys from Brazil
SOUTH	FTS Ma	2/2
S. 2/0	0-4	6Sers
Scholar's J.D.		1-2
2-1		Out of Shape
		1-2
		10 pt Underdogs
		1-1



Crew Club members were headed nowhere fast as they stroked their way through the ergometer sprints held in McGuire Hall. The sprints were part of the Great Baltimore Burn Indoor Regatta February 28.

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Athlete of the Week - Colbeck

by Scott Serio
Assistant Photo Editor

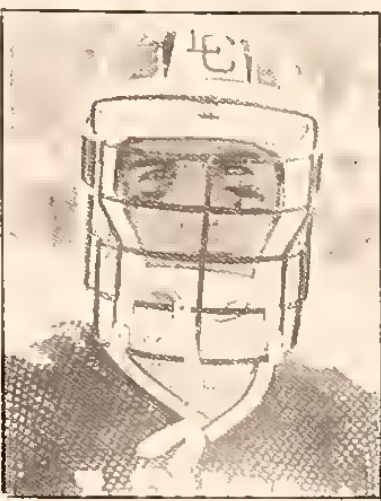
The move from high school lacrosse to fast-paced division one lacrosse is an intimidating switch for many athletes. But according to Loyola's head lacrosse coach, Dave Cottle, freshman attack, Chris Colbeck is adjusting to the transition very well.

Lacrosse, for Colbeck, was originally a way to kill time on summer afternoons. That changed when Colbeck went to high school at Calvert Hall College in Towson, Maryland. Colbeck's high school coach, Michael Thomas, was instrumental in refining Colbeck's lacrosse skills and raising them to the level they are at now. Colbeck became good enough to be the leading scorer in the Maryland Scholastic Association "A" Conference and to be selected to the Baltimore Sun's All-Metro first team in his senior year. Colbeck is also a member of the Junior World Lacrosse team that will represent the U.S. this summer in Australia.

After working with the Junior World team this summer, Colbeck immediately started working with the Greyhound squad when school began in September. Since then, Loyola's lacrosse team has been in constant training for this spring season. The seniors have been helping the freshmen adjust to college lacrosse, and creating a team atmosphere. Col-

beck said this help has made his transition to the college level a comfortable one.

Cottle said that Colbeck has a great deal of potential. The amount of respon-



G & G Photo/Scott Serio

Freshman lacrosse attack, Chris Colbeck, is a member of the Junior World Lacrosse Team.

sibility given to Colbeck will depend on how quickly he adjusts to the level of division one play. Colbeck has already made improvements with the help of the coaching staff and senior attackman, An-

dy Wilson. Chris said, "The coaches here have helped me a lot, and Andy has kind of showed me the ropes in college lacrosse."

Chris sees some parallels between his high school team and this year's Greyhound team. He said, "As the team works together, we become more of a unit. When my high school team finally worked together we accomplished great things." He feels the Greyhounds have a great future, and will be a top division one team either this year or next. Colbeck said that he hopes to be a part of any future Greyhound successes.

When deciding where to go to college, Colbeck's final choice was between Washington College (where his brother plays lacrosse) and Loyola. He chose Loyola because of its academic reputation and the promising future he saw for Greyhound lacrosse.

Commenting on Colbeck, Cottle stated, "He is a very intelligent lacrosse player, who combines field awareness with hard work. He works to get rid of his weaknesses and he utilizes his strengths very well. Chris will be a contributor to the team this year."

This year will be a learning experience for Colbeck. He will see a lot of playing time, especially in the extra-man situations. This year will be a preparation for Colbeck's possible starting position at crease attack next year after senior, Andy Wilson graduates.

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Lacrosse Opens Season Defeating Salisbury State

by Kevin Wells
Assistant Sports Editor

Yesterday, before a packed Curley Field, Loyola opened its regular season against Division III Salisbury State, and defeated the upset-bound Seagulls 18-9.

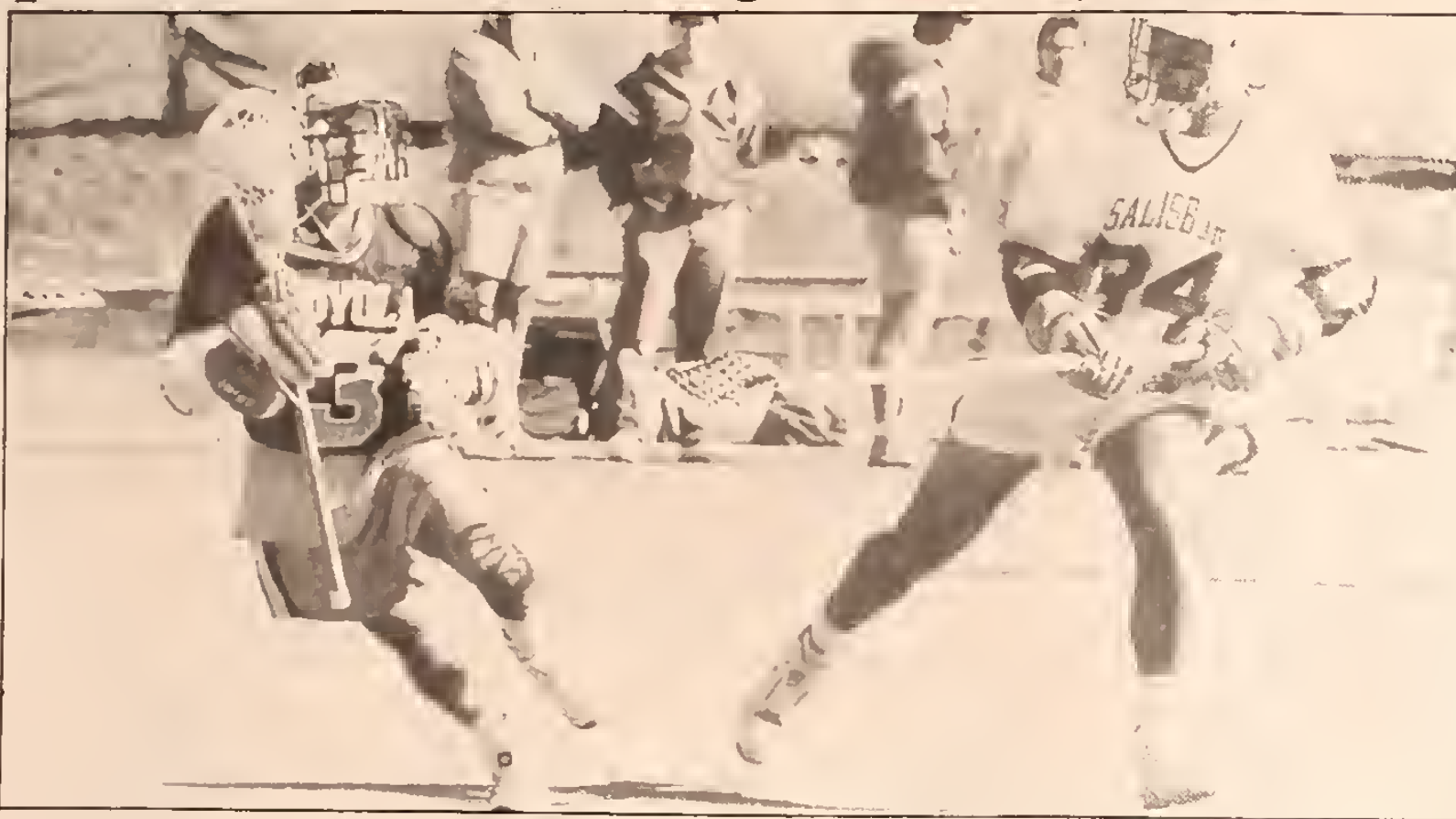
Greyhound coach, Dave Cottle was not thrilled with outcome of the game. "We lacked the intensity and desire that we need to win and we were mediocre," said Cottle. "Our marginal players played very well, though." He was particularly happy with the performances of his two freshman attackmen, Sean Smith and Chris Colbeck.

Salisbury played the more talented Greyhounds very evenly to begin the game. One of the reasons for this was the fine play of Division III All-American, Peter Roscovich at defense and goalie, and Slomkowski, a red-shirt freshman fouled all of the Greyhounds' first six shots. "I think we played pretty well, but they beat us on the transition game," said Slomkowski. "We held them on defense when we were in six on six situations."

The Greyhounds finally beat Slomkowski with 4:12 gone off the first quarter clock in a man-down situation. Colbeck took an assist from Mike Ruland and gained it by the screened goalie.

The Greyhounds netted eight more goals before the half ended including three from senior attackman Andy Wilson. Wilson ended the game with a total of four goals. Wilson's last goal of the half was saved by Slomkowski, but the force of his shot was so strong that it broke Slomkowski's stick and carried the head of his stick into the net. "It was a rocket," Slomkowski said.

The Seagulls scored Loyola with a little rally early in the third quarter. Salisbury cut Loyola's six-goal lead to four at 9:5. "When they cut our lead, they were playing a lot harder than us, and



Lacrosse attack, Mike Ruland races past Salisbury State's Peter Roscovich. The Greyhounds defeated the Seagulls 18-9 yesterday.

G & G Photo/Scott Serna

usually we are the team who plays a lot harder," said Cottle.

Loyola then scored on a barrage of quick goals and took a 13-5 lead when junior midfielder, Brian Kroneberger scored on a shot from far beyond the crease with 4:50 left in the third quarter. Once again, the relentless Seagulls put a string of four unanswered goals together to cut the Loyola lead to four at

13-9. Salisbury's ninth goal would be their last of the day.

Five goals in the fourth quarter, led by the three coming from Hobart transfer Rusty Fritzlaiff's stick, gave the Greyhounds a commanding 18-9 lead; which they would take into the locker room.

Cottle, who graduated from Salisbury State, was an All-American lacrosse player for the Seagulls

"Salisbury has always been a pretty competitive Division III team. We opened with them because we needed a game at home to run our kinks out."

Cottle was impressed with defenseman, Pat Reed. Reed, who picked up numerous ground balls throughout the entire game, switched from attack to defense over the past year. "Reed has been the best player for us this far and

he continues to improve and play better," said Cottle.

Loyola will play Penn State away March 12. Penn State is a team that Cottle respects and one that will provide them with a much closer game. Last year, the Greyhounds beat Penn State in overtime by one goal at Curley Field.

Lady Hounds Fall to Marist

by Tim Gabral
Sports Staff Writer

The women from Marist College defeated the Lady Greyhounds 61-57 in an ECAC Metro Conference basketball game last Tuesday. The deciding factor in the game was the 714 three-point field goal percentage shot by Marist. Although the game was close throughout, it was key three-pointers with 46 seconds left was the nail in the coffin for Loyola and the margin of victory for Marist.

Loyola was led by sophomore, Lorie Schenning, who tallied 17 points including 9 of 11 from the line. Junior, Gale Bohmazyk showed good outside play with 5 steals and 5 for 9 from the field. Things started ominously for Loyola as they scored only three points in the first five minutes. Then Loyola began to roll. With Mary Kay Hamilton and Lorie Schenning providing the spark, Loyola found themselves with an eight-point lead with a little more than three minutes left in the half. With Maureen Howe slowing the line and Michelle Michel hitting from three-point range Marist had themselves a two-point halftime lead. Marist's quick comeback in the closing stages of the first half showed Loyola's inability to put away a team they had down.

The second half showed Loyola fighting back to regain leads and Marist always keeping Loyola within striking distance. The consistent play of Marist's Benini, Bohmazyk and Schenning kept Loyola in the game until the end. Unfortunately the Lady Greyhounds had a chance to tie, but Marist Benini's shot wouldn't go in the waning seconds.

On the bright side, Loyola shot an amazing 82% from the free throw line. Grace Lysak-Szymanski said the end of the game was the difference. "The last seven or eight minutes of the game were



G & G Photo/Scott Serna

Lady Greyhound, Mary Kay Hamilton takes flight over Marist defenders. Marist beat Loyola last Tuesday 61-57.

key. We missed a few key layups. I really feel the game could've went either way." Gale Bohmazyk adds, "We had that lead at the end of the first half and we lost our intensity. To be successful we have to play 40 minutes of ball."

"The Lady Greyhounds will continue play in the ECAC Metro Conference Playoffs. Although in the playoffs, Coach Szymanski is already looking ahead. "This year was a learning experience. Sometimes it was difficult for the coach and players. I'm looking forward to next year because many players are return-

ing. It's what the players decide to do in the off-season that will determine how good we'll be next year."

Win or lose, this night of Lady Greyhound basketball belonged to Connie McDonough. Being the only senior on the team, McDonough was playing in her last home game. After the game, McDonough was given flowers to commemorate all the fine moments she was a part of in her basketball career at Loyola. Also receiving flowers were her parents who through the years have supported her basketball endeavors.

Hounds Fall to LIU in First Round of ECAC Tournament

by Jodi Lombardo
Sports Staff Writer

Brooklyn, N.Y. — The basketball Greyhounds fell nine points short of a trip to the conference playoffs, dropping 99-90, to fourth-ranked Long Island University in the first round of tournament play yesterday at LIU.

An even more frustrating loss, though, was that of Greyhound guard Mike Morrison, who ended his junior season one basket short of breaking Jim Lacy's single-season scoring record of 667 points. Morrison needed to score 24 points against LIU to surpass Lacy, but the Blackbirds were ready and waiting for Loyola's scoring threat.

LIU held Morrison to a mere six points in the first half and with 5:56 left to go in the second half, Morrison fouled out, ending his season with 22 points. Head Coach for the Blackbirds, Paul Lizzo had a plan for stopping Morrison. Lizzo said, "We had a man on (Morrison) all the time. We keep a hand in front of his face. We play a 3-2 zone."

Early in the game, Morrison's fire for breaking records looked as though it would spark the team's confidence as the junior guard sank a tum-around jumper at the 17:40 mark to put Loyola up 6-3 over LIU. But then the Blackbirds' Kevin Lamb hit a three-point that doused some of that Greyhound confidence.

Loyola fouls piled up early on as the Greyhounds struggled through a close first half. A Jeff Nattans lay-up put Loyola ahead 21-18 with 9:10 to go in the first half. That was the last lead Loyola saw. LIU held Loyola to 21 points then and took off with a 19-point run. Loyola's Byron Allmond was the top scorer in the first half, racking up 11 points and a

dangerous total of four personal fouls. The half ended with LIU leading comfortably, 44-33.

In the second half, a Morrison-led, Loyola point-run brought the Greyhounds to within seven points of the Blackbirds at 82-75. But although the Greyhounds put up 22 points to LIU's nine, it still wasn't enough and the game ended, 99-90.

Although the performance of Loyola's big men on the boards was less than stunning, (Steve Foley had two points, Mike Wagner had zero, and John Boney had nine), Loyola's Dave Wojcik and Holliman Billups had their highest point scoring games ever with 11 and 15 points respectively.

Greyhound Head Coach Mark Amatucci said about the disappointing game, "Our big men did not come to play. The freshmen are not doing the things you need to do in division one basketball like boxing-out, getting loose balls, and playing defense." Wagner, who scored zero points in the first half, saw zero playing time in the second.

Lizzo wasn't too happy with the performance of his Blackbirds either. Lizzo noted, "A 20 point lead for us is a soft lead. We tend to relax." It was this easing up that allowed Loyola to take a bite out of LIU's halftime lead. About Loyola Lizzo commented, "Loyola played a good 30 minutes."

Amatucci did add about his team, "We've overcome a lot of things—injuries, problems. We're motivated and we don't quit. We played very, very intensely."

The Greyhounds' intensity could have caused them their foul trouble as they ended the first half with 12 team fouls and finished the contest with 28.

The Greyhounds finished their season 8-21 overall and 6-10 in the conference.

Crew Club Competes Indoors

by Craig Lente
and
Lynn Gattis
Sports Staff Writers

SEVEN crew club members took to the water at Chesapeake Bay, the Loyola crew club's first indoor regatta.

On Feb. 28, Loyola and the Baltimore Rowing Club sponsored the first annual Great Baltimore Row-In Lake Regatta at the Baltimore Hall.

The crew club overcame their lack of

space by using a temporary indoor water tank at the Baltimore Hall.

Over the course of the regatta, Loyola's crew club members competed in several events. The first event was a 500-meter sprint. Loyola's crew club members placed well in the event. Over a hundred rowers competed in more than 10 events.

Ray Nattans of BRC had the fastest recorded time for the 2500 meters of 7:54.6 in the Open Men's Event. John M. Head of George Mason pulled the second best time of 7:56.7. Doug Sanders of Loyola missed third place in the Lightweight Men's Division by 0.4 seconds with a time of 8:47.7, only 11 seconds behind the winner.

The highlight of the afternoon was the

Mixed Relay. The relay consisted of three women and three men (a total of 6000 meters). As each member completed his 1000 meters, the next would jump in the same way and continue with his 500 meters and so on. It was during this event that the team's morale and spirit peaked.

The entire regatta was pulled together by the volunteers of Loyola and BRC. "Volunteers are what makes the regatta run. You need a lot of people to do a lot of things. It's the only way your regatta can be a success," said crew club president, Mike Manno.

The money raised will be split between BRC and Loyola. Loyola's current fundraising (boiler sales, raffles) is being put toward new equipment, a new eight-man racing shell and wars, costing over \$10,000.

Post-Game Points

Stacey
Tiedge



Why Don't We Have Old Hounds to Teach New Tricks?

Strange, isn't it? Last year's Greyhound basketball team roster read like a graduation program with all five starters getting sized for their caps and gowns just after the ECAC conference tournament was over. Then, this year, we find ourselves with a freshmen-laden team that goes 8-21 on the season and just barely grabs hold of a conference playoff berth. It makes one wonder, didn't Loyola see this coming? Didn't Loyola realize that it was banking on players who were all in the same graduating class? Didn't Loyola think to recruit some players for the in-between years?

We had all been quite comfortable with our players from the class of '87. Three of last year's graduating seniors scored over 1,000 points. It was the first time in the College's 76-year basketball history that three members of one class broke 1,000. Why didn't someone catch on then? Why didn't anyone see that it was just too good to last?

Loyola basketball did see the problem, but in their recruiting in recent years, luck wasn't on their side. One promising recruit came to play for Loyola, but then got his girlfriend pregnant and chose to leave school. Another recruit played for Loyola for a short time, but then decided that his father needed him home working on the family farm. Eventually, Loyola was left with a senior-dominated team for the '86-'87 season.

Besides these misfortunes, the very structure of Loyola's recruitment program poses problems. ECAC Conference Loyola, with over 3,000 enrollment, high academic standards, and minimal student support of athletics, recruits from the same pool of high school players as ACC and Big East Conference schools do.

Players who go to Maryland are headed for the pros. Players who go to Loyola are here to get an education. There is no comparison.

Head Basketball Coach, Mark Amatucci, has said that when he's recruiting, he's looking for the best person for the squad not simply the best player. He has been quoted as saying, "We're picky. We demand certain standards on and off the court. Our recruits must have two priorities: to graduate on time and to be the best player possible. We check a person's character and classroom performance before we even contact them. We want recruits who come prepared."

Attracting such high-quality players to Loyola is another problem. Since Loyola is knocking heads with the bigger conferences in recruiting, Amatucci has said that he has to work harder and do a lot of little creative things within the NCAA rules in order to attract players. He said that budget-wise, Loyola doesn't have nearly the amount of money to put into recruiting that our competitors have. Amatucci himself is responsible for going out and raising money for recruiting purposes.

Although Amatucci sees recruiting as a job in itself, at Loyola, the recruitment responsibilities are juggled between Amatucci and his two assistants. It's a tough job trying to bring players into Loyola while schools like the University of Maryland, Villanova, and the University of North Carolina are luring these same players to their areas packed with thousands of faithful fans, big name conferences, and television contracts.

Loyola may never have the kind of basketball program that Big East schools have, but then would Loyola really want that? Loyola has a basketball team of good players, good people, and good students. We do the best we can with what we have.

Weekly Sports Schedule

Men's Baseball

Thursday, 3/10 3:30 p.m.
at Western Maryland

Women's Basketball

ECAC Tournament
Tuesday, 3/8